

# Sale Continued

I will on September 7th and 8th, 1923, offer for sale at my store

## At Edray, W. Va.

One Studebaker Automobile in good condition  
One lot of household furniture and store goods in abundance.

Come and supply your want

On account of farmers being busy in hay. My sale adv. for August 14th was continued the above date September 7th and 8th.

While waiting for sale days I will sell merchandise over my counter at reduced price.

Remember my entire stock of goods and store fixtures are for sale at a price that should interest a prospective buyer. Come and see me and look over my offer.

Thanking you for past patronage and favors.

Yours truly,

**J. E. Barlow**

## Potomac Normal School

An institution of learning maintained by the State of West Virginia whose work is organized under the following department COLLEGE. The full years in the Arts and Sciences  
One year of Engineering  
Pre-Law Requirements

PREPARATORY—In which courses are offered meeting college entrance requirements.

HOME ECONOMICS—Two years of Vocational Home Economics. One year of College Home Economics.

AGRICULTURE—Two years of Vocational Agriculture. One year of College Agriculture.

COMMERCIAL—Complete courses in Business Training, Book-keeping and Stenography.

MUSIC—Voice and Piano.

REGISTRATION OPENS SEPTEMBER 18

This school is splendidly located. Financial support ample for all legitimate needs. Farm of 140 acres in connection with the school. Well trained and experienced men and women on Faculty. Graduates from College Department qualified to enter junior class of any college and university. Physical and Athletic training equal to any school in the state. Splendid dormitory accommodations at a cost about equal to staying at home. This is a school that seeks to maintain the home life of its students. A catalogue will tell you all about it. For a copy, address,

JOS. W. STAYMAN, Pres.  
Keyser, W. Va.

## Shepherd College State Normal School

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

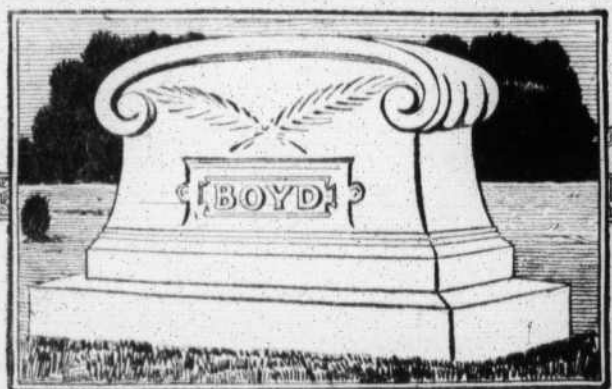
The School has just closed the greatest year, in point of number enrolled, in its history. 539 different students received instruction during the year.

FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPTEMBER 18, 1923

Rooms in the Men's and Women's Dormitories are fast filling up. Rates are very reasonable.

Write for 1923-24 Catalog, to

W. H. S. WHITE, President.



GOOD intentions long deferred are oft neglected

The erection of a final tribute to our loved ones should be given prompt attention. The esteem in which they were held should be evidenced by a fitting memorial.

Care should be taken, however, to select a material which is not only beautiful, but which can retain forever its original beauty. GEORGIA MARBLE possesses this attribute. It is formed of tiny overlapping crystals, making it non-absorbent and giving it the essential qualities of beauty, strength and durability.

Its beauty and evenness of texture and its adaptability to design, makes GEORGIA MARBLE the ideal monumental material. We will show you designs for beautiful memorials in GEORGIA MARBLE

SOUTHERN MARBLE & GRANITE CO.

## GEORGIA MARBLE

See Z. S. SMITH, Our Authorized Agent, MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA  
For your needs in Monuments and Tombstones. Prices lower than elsewhere work and material guaranteed.

BEES need pure bees-wax, call and see me before you sell, also I handle bee supplies.

L. O. SIMMONS,  
Marlinton, West Virginia

## A 15,000 MILE JOURNEY

TOURING THE UNITED STATES FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN BY AUTO

BY DAVIS L. BARLOW

(Continued from last week)

We spent a night at Belleville, Kansas, and while here we learned that not many years ago the specifications for public buildings read a little different from that of the present day. The architect who wrote out the instructions for the first town hall erected in Belleville made them short and to the point. They read something as follows: It should be chunked with rock, daubed with mortar, covered with cottonwood shingles and have a door and a window.

The next day's drive, October 10, was through a rather thickly settled agricultural country which at one time had been a great range for buffalo. This animal's slaughter by the early white settlers very much displeased the Indians and was the cause of many conflicts with them. It only took the whites a few years to send the buffalo to his land of rest.

Driving into Marysville, Kansas, where we had previously arranged to spend the night, I noticed covering the front of a brick store building an overgrown sign which read, John E. Barlow, Dealer in Everything Good to Eat. This sign indicated that he might belong to the tribe some of which members reside in Pocolontas. So I went in to see if he had the general characteristics which, other than big feet and toting a dollar watch, is a peculiar disposition that might be described as a cross between no accountness and a consuming evil; but he at the time was not in and the lady clerk said for me to come back soon, as she looked for Mr. Barlow in any moment. I later returned, and in our long conversation that evening as well as next morning, I could see the dodge, and the old imaginative comparison method of speaking which belongs to the whole race. He said he often received mail intended for John Barlow, of Marysville, Missouri, and had taken up with him the matter or relationship, but appeared their forefathers had come to America on different boats. Evidently this John of Missouri is a descendant of William who left Pocolontas near a century ago and spent the last years of his life not many days journey from where this Missouri John now lives.

Near Maryville, Kansas, flows the Big Blue river and but a short distance from the site of the present bridge across river a man by the name of Marshall operated a ferry, setting across those who followed the overland trail to Pikes Peak and California during the exciting gold days. This county is named in honor of Marshall while Maryville is named for his wife, Mary. This was one of the principal stopping places when the great rush to the gold fields was on, and from what I can gather this place at that time was the scene of much exciting and interesting history. Let some old Pocolontas wagoner polish his memory bump with a few drops of 3 in 1 oil and give us from his imagination a word picture of a night scene at the Big Blue river ferry which in the days of old was one of the principal gateways to the great and boundless west.

Marysville has a population of some 3000, and is the division headquarters of the Union Pacific railroad.

On our journey from Marysville to Hiawatha we noted nothing of special interest. Here in this town of some 3000 souls we, for a few hours, retired from active business, and a little afternoon the next day, October 13, we were on the bank of the Missouri river, bidding adieu to Kansas. The word Kansas is from the Indian language, meaning "smoky water." This section of country was first visited by the Spanish in 1541 and was acquired by the United States as a part of the Louisiana Purchase. When its territorial government was organized in 1854, the slave question was at white heat and Kansas was to be a free slave state according to the will of the majority of her voters. So bitter was the feeling between the slave and free adherents that the state was long known as "Bleeding Kansas." It was finally (1857) admitted into the Union as a free state, but the fight did much to imbitter the feeling both in the north and south and not only made certain but hastened the dreadful days of 61 to 65. You will not perhaps find in your school history an account of a single Civil war battle fought on Kansas territory, but nevertheless the state was the scene of much warfare known as "jay hawking."

Kansas, in the days following the bitter campaign over slavery, was the scene of many bold and daring deeds in the way of bank and train robberies. Some of the most daring have been charged to the James and Younger boys. These boys may or may not have had a hand in it. When a boy old enough to have been a graduate of some college, but still in the second or third reader grade, I often turned through and looked at the pictures in a book entitled "The Lives of the James and Younger Brothers and to this good day I never meet a westerner who I think might have known them but what I make some inquiry. Just recently while camping with a South Dakota physician, who, at my mentioning the James boys, told me the story of his own boyhood days. He among other things said: "I was working for a railroad contractor in the state of Missouri. My boss was the biggest, broadest shouldered, and kindest hearted man I ever knew. I being a boy, the big boss seemed to give me his special care and attention. He took me with him wherever he went, and a number of times in the saloon when the guns were in action, this big man would carry me out on a say, "Boy, this is no place for you." "And I," continued the Dr. "loved this big man so fondly that I made up my mind that I would never leave him. But one night the word came that Jesse James had been shot, and the next morning my big boss was gone, and I, to this moment, have not heard a word as to his whereabouts.

"Undoubtedly I was working for one of Jesse's partners."

I thought as the doctor was relating his story I could see his big friend in one of the scenes as described in my old book. This scene pictured a fight which had taken place between officers and bandits some distance from the place of robbery. In the fight one bandit was killed and his body laid out in a farmer's home. As I remember it was the day following the fight and at a time when all the men were out searching for the robbers that three bandits come out of a cornfield near the farm home and requested the land-lady to permit them to see their dead comrade. The request being granted the three men with bare heads stood some moments beside the remains of the deceased bandit and it was noticed that tears rolled down the cheeks of the largest man and fell into the face of the dead comrade. Leaving the house the three men again entered the cornfield and were not afterwards seen. It just seems to me this big, broad shouldered, sympathetic man was the doctor's boss.

The man who lived on my farm at Green Bottom, West Virginia, spent many years of his early life on the plains of Kansas and he told me that on one morning as he was galloping over the prairie looking for his horses he noticed in a clump of cotton wood some distance from him three or four men who had a little fire and their horses were nibbling at the grass near by. He was riding toward them when one man stepped out and waved him to turn. This he did without further orders. That day near the spot of this morning scene occurred one of the great train robberies of the state, and he firmly believes that the men he saw were the famous James and Younger brothers. But the country is now thickly settled and such daring deeds only live in history.

CECIL L. CURTIS

Cecil L. Curtis was born June 15, 1898, and died August 5, 1923, aged 25 years, one month and twenty days. He was the beloved son of C. L. Curtis and Nannie E. Curtis. His mother preceded him nineteen years ago. He is survived by his father, C. L. Curtis, Mrs. J. I. Lockridge, Mrs. Herman Shifflett, and K. J. Curtis. Cecil was a cripple for fifteen years with a disease which finally developed into tuberculosis which caused his death. He endured a lot of pain but bore it patiently.

He professed his faith in Christ and United with the Church of the Brethren. He knew for several days that he was going to leave us; but wished to live only that he could work for the Lord.

O Lord unto Thee I cry,  
Thou art my rock and trust;  
O be not silent lest I die  
And slumber in the dust  
O hear my earnest cry:  
Thy favor I entreat  
Hear while I lift imploring hands  
Before thy mercy seat,  
I trusted in his name,  
While in my affliction  
His great deliverance came.  
Father.

Preaching at Sharon Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. W. O. Talbert, presiding elder of Lewisburg District.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish thank the people of Beard and Clawson for their kindness during the sickness and at the death of our darling baby.

E. N. Carr and Family.



Time to Re-tire?  
(Boy Talk)  
**FISK TIRES**

C. J. Richardson  
Marlinton, W. Va.

### Notice

The following is a list of fiduciaries whose accounts are before me for settlement: G. P. Baxter administrator of W. H. Baxter, deceased, Mrs. Fronna Loam admx., of Andrew Loam, deceased, Monroe Beard administrator of Ruby E. Kerr, deceased, Laura E. Livesay admx. of A. N. Livesay, deceased, F. M. Sydnor administrator of Jas. W. Auldridge, deceased, H. H. Brown administrator of Robert J. Brown, deceased, J. E. Taylor and D. R. Taylor executors of Clarissa Taylor, deceased.

Given under my hand this 1st day of August, 1923.  
P. T. WARD,  
Commissioner of Accounts for Pocolontas County.

### For Sale

One nine room dwelling house newly painted, and fine lot, good outbuilding, best of water at the kitchen door. In the center of Greenbank on main road. A fine place for keeping boarders for the high school, etc. If interested come and see the property, or write me.  
G. W. COWGER  
Greenbank, W. Va.

## MOONSHINE WHISKEY

Charleston, W. Va. Aug. 10.—Chemical analysis of seven specimens of West Virginia moonshine has been made by the State Department of Health. Through courtesy of the city chemist of Charleston, the analysis was made in the Charleston laboratory where similar but less elaborate examinations are frequently made for the city police department. Three of the specimens analyzed were obtained from the State Prohibition Department, and four from the State Police. In selecting the liquor, none was taken that had been known to produce illness or death, but was just ordinary "tikker" made in copper stills. Two of the specimens were confiscated at White Sulphur Springs, and were the kinds sold at fancy prices as West Virginia's best "corn". All contained things dangerous to life and health. Much has been said about the dangers of illicit whiskey, but it is pointed out by the health department that figures for fatalities from drinking moonshine are very unsatisfactory for several reasons. First, there is often a tendency by those attendant at the patient's illness to protect his family and announce that death was due to heart failure perhaps, and fail to add "Superinduced by poison whiskey" or "alcoholism." Second, the reporting of deaths with cause in this state is extremely poor. Improvement in death reporting is one of the goals toward which the department of health is striving in order that mortality records may be made somewhere near accurate.

### CAREFUL TAKE OFF FRESH SALT BETTER PRICES FOR HIDES

The failure to exercise care in removing hides and skins from animals, and curing the same, has been a subject of general discussion among agriculturists, packers, dealers, tanners and others for several decades. It is generally known that better grades of "beacher" hides and skins bring substantially higher prices than "country" hides and skins because of the skill that is used in flaying and curing them. Realizing the loss resulting from the use of improper methods, the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued, in 1919, a valuable booklet (No. 1055) explaining in detail, with photographic illustrations, exactly how the operations of flaying and curing should be performed. About 60,000 copies of this booklet were distributed throughout the United States with good results.

Many thousands of hides and skins of better grades are imported into this country because the domestic supply of such raw stock is not adequate. While it will always be necessary to import a large proportion it does seem possible that more of our "country" stock of better quality could be made available to the tanning industry of the United States. Therefore, the Tanner's Council makes the following appeal to producers of hides and skins in this country, including farmers, butchers and packers:

1 Exercise the utmost care in removing hides and skins from the animal's back with the idea of avoiding cuts and scores.  
2 Use fresh, clean salt on such hides and skins immediately after removal. There is no strength in spent salt, and consequently no curing properties. Tanner's Council.

We are glad to announce that the general public has awakened to the fact that the EAST GATE ADDITION to the City of Roanoke is the largest and the best subdivision for the money that was ever offered in Roanoke City. This is thoroughly demonstrated to us from the fact that people are coming to Roanoke daily from all sections of the country and buying these lots at a rapid rate. Bear in mind that the EAST GATE ADDITION is only a short distance from the center of the city and ranges in price from \$150 to \$500 per lot, on terms of approximately 5 per cent down and 2 1/2 per cent each month without interest or taxes, with an insurance clause in case of your death. If interested, go to Roanoke at once and call at our office at 634 MacBain Building, and ask for a free automobile ride to the EAST GATE ADDITION. If we can't show you the largest subdivision that was ever put on the market in the City of Roanoke and the best lot for the least money and on the easiest terms, we would not expect you to do business with us.

We also have a number of lots and truck farms located in the cities of Princeton, Athens, Beckley, Oak Hill, Pemberton, Montcalm, Bluefield and Iaeger, W. Va. and truck farms in the Ohio Valley near Huntington, sold on the same above mentioned easy terms. If you want a home or investment in the heart of the great West Virginia coalfield, this is your opportunity. We will pay your railroad fare both ways to look at any of our property by giving you a receipt on your first monthly installment; fare not to exceed \$7.00, but if you can't go, be sure and write us at Princeton, W. Va. stating the property you are interested in and we will have one of our agents call on you at once.

We also have a number of both houses and truck farms located on the hard road and street car line between the cities of Princeton and Bluefield, W. Va.

The Huntersville District Sunday School convention will be held at Trinity M. E. Church, Frost, September 1st, 1923. All Sunday school workers are invited to attend and give their co-operation in this convention. J. A. Reed, Sect'y.

### CAR FOR SALE

A Ford Coupe, 1923 model, has been run about 500 miles, set of chains, extra new wheel rims and tires, etc. Price \$150.  
W. S. Camden,  
Marlinton, W. Va.

ESTRAY—Brown horse left Marlinton May 9th, 7 years old, was seen near Joe Bussards, \$15 reward. G. W. May, Marlinton, W. Va.



## Memorial Stones

We have the most modern and best equipped factory south of Washington.

GET OUR PRICES

Clifton Forge Marble & Granite Works

Harry P. Burt, Prop.

CLIFTON FORGE

VIRGINIA

## IF IT'S

## INSURANCE

YOU WANT. SEE

F. M. SYDNOR, Manager

HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC

Marlinton,

West Virginia.



## The New CAROLA

THE NIGHTGALE OF PHONOGRAPHS

\$25.00

Plays any standard 12 in record

COME IN AND HEAR IT

Moore & Poague

Beard, W. Va.

A share of your business solicited

## T. S. McNEEL

INSURANCE AND BONDS

Marlinton W. Va.

Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency

Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms.

Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

### For Sale

80 acres of land near Dunmore, 20 acres under fence, 12 acres in sod; well watered, good rough house, good cellar; plenty of fruit. Quite a lot of good timber. Good neighborhood. Priced right.  
Also good six room house and lot at Cloverlick.  
WALTER BIRD,  
Cloverlick, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Residence in Hillsboro, including one acre of land, eight room house, good barn and all outbuildings. The best location in town.  
Dr. J. W. R. SMITH,  
Hillsboro, W. Va.

### Farm For Sale

Farm of 104 acres more or less of good limestone land; about 30 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture and woodland, woadland second growth black walnut, locust, elm, oak, poplar &c. One and one-half miles to school and church. Two miles to postoffice, store, mills, &c., 4 1/2 miles to railroad station, 4 miles to high school. Farm is on State road seven miles from Marlinton. Fair house, good outbuildings, good young orchard of peach and apple trees; a lot of old apple trees.

Price \$8,000, and if sold at once will include 6 acres of good corn 2 acres of potatoes, 3 1-2 acres soy beans. All machinery and farming implements, including good Conklin wagon. Price of farm alone for immediate acceptance \$7,500. Terms on part if desired.  
Come see this good little farm or write,  
H. F. Arbogast,  
Millpoint, W. Va.

## DELCO-LIGHT

"Electricity for every Farm"

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES

Marlinton Electric Co.

DEALERS